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What will Uncle Andy Carnegie do next? He has been accused of the indiscriminate kissing of the gentler sex while on a recent tour of the South.

In the Bible sense of the word ones neighbor is anyone who is in need of one's services. In this sense the whole world has suddenly become neighbor to San Francisco.

The exercises at the opera house Friday night would indicate that the Class of 1906 fully sustains the high reputation of the Jasper public schools as an institution of learning.

The loss of property in San Francisco estimated at three hundred million dollars. Yet John D. Rockefeller could replace the loss and still have a little spending money left.

The Carthage Press points out some valuable lessons to be learned from San Francisco's disaster. It is a fact that we learn great truths sometimes by great calamities, and wise is the individual or the nation who can profit by them.

Fifty years were spent in building San Francisco. A few hours and the work of half a century was undone. It would seem that nature is greater than man. But man is destined to triumph. Out of the ruins of the old San Francisco will rise the new and greater San Francisco.

When he has the forces of nature under his control man is inclined to be puffed up with pride and congratulate himself on his own worthiness. But when nature bursts its bounds as in the case of the earthquakes on the Pacific coast last week how insignificant man appears to be.

"What now?" As the title to one of the commencement orations the other night, this question ought to appeal to each one of the class which has just been so auspiciously launched upon the sea of life. "What now?" In the correct answer of this question in the life of each member of the class doth success depend.

Strange Political Situation

If we felt as some people seem to feel, that the object of our government is to perpetuate my political party, we would feel rather dubious about the present political situation. We have indeed a curious condition of affairs. The republican party is not spending its greatest energies nowadays in fighting the democratic party. It is giving its greatest attention to the impossible task of mixing oil and water. In other words in trying to harmonize two elements within the party each of which stand for a different policy. Neither is the democratic party exerting all of its energies against the republicans. It has precisely the same trouble within its ranks as the republicans—trying to harmonize two elements that stand for different measures. Strange to say, the same things are dividing the one party are dividing the other party, with the result that one faction in one party and one faction in the other party stand for practically the same things. The natural result will be that those who stand for the same measures will eventually come together under the head of either of the old parties or under a new name. The present age has new questions to meet and if the old parties, notwithstanding their glorious past achievements, fail to rise to the occasion it may be necessary for a new party to arise. In fact, it looks as though that party had already arisen in the form of the independent voter, who notwithstanding that he is without an organization or a leader, he has proven himself to be as mighty as an army with banners.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F J Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Class Poem

By Miss Etter of the Class 1906

'Twas yesterday, at early morn,
To parents fondly given;
Nine babes in distant homes were born
In the year of eighty seven.

We were lovingly cared for by mother
Before our school days came,
Made mud pies with sister and brother
And rode stick horses so game.

The days passed, ah, so slowly through
As fondly we looked forward
To the days when we should go to school
And begin our journey upward.

Soon to school our journey began
In the primary class were taught
Our "A, B, C's" and "I see a mau"
To our minds much wisdom brought.

Arithmetic among the rest
With fractions brimming over,
And tables too which all detest
Was not like fun with Rover.

Nouns and adjectives came next,
Too came a greater headache,
Analysis, our minds to test,
And hard exams we'd take.

And thus we took successive steps
Until, at last, we finished
The eighth grade subjects hard and deep,
With zeal still undiminished.

We, to the High School came at last
With aims and hopes built high
We studied hard; our grades we past
As onward still we tried.

From different schools to this we came,
From lowly ones to greater;
Until, we found, the road to fame
Led to our Alma Mater.

To the class as now complete you see,
Four states their tributes sent;
From Arkansas one busy bee
And one by Kansas lent.

Nebraska's golden offering, too,
Shines forth in all her splendor;
While ix that came from "Old Miz-zou"
With pride uphold her grandeur.

And now, as here with you we stand,
We'll introduce to you
The members of our faithful band
Who have, each one, proved true.

Chester, our civil engineer
Will soon his work begin
And then, some day, the news you'll hear
How he will strive and win.

George, the lawyer, so up-to-date
Will be so very wise,
He'll study o'er books and briefs till late
And soon in the world will rise.

Jannie, so pleasant, was first to begin,
With her almanac she came
To begin her labors so hard to win
A place on the page of fame.

Living indoors so much during the
winter months creates a sort of a stuffy
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Lula, most brilliant and prompt in
the class
Has been here many days;
Has taught us to study and how to
pass

For each of our grades she's raised.
Gertrude, the musician of the class,
Has chosen a lovely way
May she be faithful to her task
And learn right well to play.

Here's Nellie too so good and fair;
We'll ne'er forget her kindness
She'll be a teacher true some day
And help the children's progress.

Ray, our president, worthy and true.
Has led us, both long and well,
He has done with his might what
there was to do

And his praise we gladly tell.
Leona, our soloist, bright will shine
Charming all who hear with her songs,
In her eye will shine a light divine
Which will move careless through.

Year after year we've kept our way
Until our graduation
And now you see, "We Launch Today"
With well earned satisfaction.

I was the last to enter the class
The two years soon have sped
I regret that they so soon have past
But to this place they've led.

Our path has been one lovely scene
Among sweet flowers have trod
Which helped to cheer and soften the
gleam

The sun sent down from God.
This day will often be recalled;
Each member of the class
Will swell with pride and still applaud
The memories to the last.

School days to us are very dear
As we survey the past
We always thought them very dear,
Our minds are changing fast.

May each of us be ever true
This class of 1906
And be one of the faithful few
Who have a purpose fixed.

May each go forth to do the right
As it shall be revealed
Lead some from darkness into light
And help some wounds to heal.

May God's rich blessing ever be
With each of you, My friends.
May each his kindest smiles still see
Until our journeys end.

May we, at last, then meet above,
Our labors here complete;
And hear God's voice in tones of love;
Us as his children greet.

One year our mother claims to be
One school our Alma Mater
May Heaven, one home, for us then be;
With God, our one Creator.

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